THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1888 | WHOLE NUMBER, 16,281.

#### SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

#### GENERAL

sion of fire damp, and there is scant floore of saving any of them alive—Reliance wins from the older boats in a thrash to windward and refurn—Accident to the new cup challender prevents from the Sammooks—American studdron sails 170m Kiel alluld salutes from the German vessels and index\_the yes of Admiral Prince Hear—State omptroller of Texus is shot ind killed a his own office by a man supposed to be demented and who lost he life by hot from same pistol, with which he form the same pistol, with which he form the same pistol, with which he form the same pistol, with which he committed the crime in a struke with one of the comptroller's closure of the same pistol, with which he form the same pistol of the same for the same f

#### NEGOTIATIONS HATEVER HAVE PASSED

(By Associated Press.)
PETERSBURG, June 30.— The foling semi-official statement was issued

incre have been no negotiations bein Russia and the United States in
to President Rossevelt's intento forward to the Russian governa petition from the American Jews
ting the events at Kishineff, and
imunication has been made to
by the United States government
analysis. But had such been reRussia would naturally have
what to reply to such an attempt
evence in her internal affairs."
Egoing note was issued by the
all news agency.

NOTON, June 10. When the atch from St. Petersburg was Count Cassini, the Russian r, to-day, he thought it too need any comment. He con-

## MURDER IN STATE CAPITOL

Texas Comptroller Killed by Former Employe.

THOUGHT THAT ACT WAS OF A MADMAN

Murderer Himself Killed in Struggle with Clerk.

CRIME SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN PREMEDITATED TUNNEL CAVED IN

While He Was Not Looking Fired volver-Bottle Containing

Laudanum on His

AUSTIN, TEXAS, June 30.—Frenzied by supposed wrongs, W. G. Hill, an ex-attache of the State Comptroller's office, by supposed wrongs, W. G. Hill, an exattache of the State Comptroller's office, this morning, a few minutes past 10 c'clock, entered the private office of Stae Comptroller R. M. Love and killed him by means of two well-directed bullets from a large calibre revolver. As Hill turned to fiee he was intercepted by Chief Clerk Stevens, of the department, who engaged him in a scuffle, during which Hill's revolver was accidentally discharged. The bullet entered Hill's abdomen, causing a wound from which he died at 3 c'clock this afternoon, three hours after the death of the man whose life he sought. Thus, in brief, is told the story of the double tragedy, the first assassination ever chronicled in the Texas capitol. The shooting has thrown the town and State into a commotion, but the death of the assassin, as well as his victim, has closed the story in one chapter.

r incompetent administration has ed others to rob the State, man, who, claiming to be a Chris-prives others of employment with-ise, is a base hypocrite and a

tyrant eatest mind that ever gave its

## MAKING BIG FIGHT FOR SANDRIDGE

Endeavoring to Defense Prove Temporary

Insanity. The trial of case of young Alfred Sandridge on a charge of killing his sweetheart, M. Nannie Morris, occupied the entire title of the Hustings Court yesterday, and will consume most of to-

the entire tile of the Hustings Court yesterday, and will consume most of to-day.

The Commonwealth completed the examination of is witnesses and then Mr. H. M. Smith, in behalf of the prisoner, put a large mimber on the stand in behalf of his clieft.

The plea with Mr. Smith is making for young Sandludge is that of temporary insanity, and he will to-day put on exipert physicians to testify on this point. There are only two more witnesses for the examination in chief, and then the algument will segm, and it is thought the case will be in the hands of the jury this afternoon.

Sandridge were a pale and haggard look as he sat letween his mother and Mr. Smith, and he was evidently interested at times if the testimony of witnesses.

The jury was sent to the Lexington Hotel last night by Judge Witt, with the strictist injunction not to discuss the case with any on.

Those who werefinally placed upon the jury were Messer James P. Wood, Reuben Button, Jame A. Callis, E. P. Lyons, J. V. McCreery, S. Robinson, Jr., Peyton Grynes, Jam. Augustine, George L. Bidgood, Charles pavenport, Lewis W. Brander and Richford Lewis.

wisdom to the world, the mind of all others most capable of 'umpiring the muliny between right and wrong,' said 'you take my life when you do take from me the means by which I live.'
"If that he true, you are a murderer of the deepest crime. Although I cannot help myself, before laying life's burdens down, I shall strike a blow-feeble though It be-for the good of my deserving Tellow-men.

it be-for the good of my deserving Tellow-men.

"For the right against the wrong.
For the weak against the strong.
"Yours truly.

"W. G. HILL."
THOUGHT CRAZY.

Mr. Hill was a quiet, gentlemanly person, and was never known to be addicted
to any bad habits. At the time of the
shooting he was holding a good position
here in the city, so that dire want could
not have instigated the frenzy that
prompted the shooting. It is the opinion
of all that it was the act of an insane
man. Immediately after the shooting,
and while Hill was still lying in the corridor, a bottle of laudanum was taken
from his pocket, and reaching for it, he
said:
"Let me take that and die easy."

This has led many to believe that he contemplated suicide following his shoot-ing of the comptroller. Both men left

Immiles.

Comptroller Love's remains were shipped to-night to his old home in Limestone county for interment, and Hill's remains will be buried there to-morrow.

AND TRAFFIC BLOCKED

## A MAN AND DOG PERISH

Are Shocked to Death by an Electric Current.

WIRES BECAME CROSSED

Heavily Charged-Man Met His Death Trying to Rescue

Fortunately no one dared to go near the bodies unti the fire derariment had removed the cause of the danger, other-wise, there would no doubt have been other tragedies.

#### PRESSMAN GETS VERDICT FOR TWO THOUSAND

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., June 30.—In
the Circuit Court to-night John Baumelster was given a verdict for \$2,000 damages
against the Newport News Publishing
Company, publishers of the Evening
Times-Herald.

Baumelster was pressman for the company and he lost an arm sometime ago
while working under the press.

The case will be taken to the Court of
Appeals.

#### A SOUTHERN ROAD CHANGES HANDS

(By Associated Press.)

WAYCROSS, GA., June 80 .- The At lantic and Bermingham officials announce the purchase of the Tifton and Norththe purchase of the Tifton and North-eastern and the Tifton, Thomasville and Gulf Raliroads to-day. Arrangements for the purchase were completed several days ago, but no intimation of the sate was made here until to-day. The new purchase, with track previously owned, gives the Atlantic and Birmingham 220 miles of track.

#### HALF STARVED AND AFRAID TO GIVE UP

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., June 30.—Mike Ridgeway, who is charged with attempting
to assault Miss Zadee Overstreet, was
found vesterday afternoon in a box-car
near Salem in a half starved condition
by several young men.

He told them that he was afraid to
come to Reanoke to give himself up and
they agreed to escort him to jail. He
says he had no idea of criminally assaulting her, but struck her because she
and cibera had been teasing him.

# HUNDREDS OF LIVES WERE LOST

Terrific Disaster is Mine in Colorado.

MEN BURIED ALIVE FAR UNDER GROUND

Explosion was Heard for Miles in All Directions.

HUGE TIMBERS HURLED FOR HUNDREDS OF FEET

Progress of Rescuers Was Blocked by Foul Gas, and They Were Repeatedly Compelled to Return to for the Entombed

the mouth of the shaft.

Superintendent E. S. Brooks and a large force of men began the work of removing the debris from the shaft, that they might reach the entombed miners. Their progress into the mine was blocked by the foul gases, and several three they were forced.

hope, however, for experienced mine bosses and miners say that when the imprisoned men are reached, all will be found dead. Some of the miners who dies in entry No. 17. They reported that many of the men were crazed by the explosion, and ran hither and thither in the mine. Many of these could have escaped, but they lay down, buried their faces in their hands and gave up the fight. Of the 234 dead about 175 were married and leave large families. About 100 were Findlanders, fifty were colored and the rest ways Americans.

The Hanna mines are among the best on the Union Facific system, being established in 1873. The town was named for Senator Mark Hanna when he was a member of the Union Pacific Coal Company. Mine No. 1 is practically a new property. It has twenty-six entries, fifteen miles of workings and a main incline shaft of one and one-half miles in length. pe, however, 101

## THE GOVERNOR AND LOCOMOTIVE WORKS

He Did Not Telephone Saturday Regarding Pay of the Men -There.

Gov. Montague was greatly surprised yesterday to see in an issue of "The Opinion," published by the street railway union, a report "that on last Saturday evening, which was pay day at the Locomotive Works, a 'phone messags was received at the works from Governor Montague's 'phone, requesting that the employes be not paid off, but their wages be withheld, as they were liable to spend their money in whiskey and frearms."

Concerning the above, the Governor said to a Times-Dispatch reporter:

"No such message was sent by me, or by any other person over my 'phone, I have had no communcation, by 'phone or otherwise, with the Locomotive 'Works or any other works about the pay of their employes or the withholding of such pay. The whole statement and all the comments thereupon are unfounded."

# CHESTERFIELD WILL ASK FOR THE SOLDIERS

Petitions are Circulated Among Merchants

TO BOYCOTT

TO RESIST ATTEMPT

A Movement is in Progress Both on Main and Broad.

MANY WELL-KNOWN MEN HAVE SIGNED

tempt to Boycott the Famous Case Being Recalled by Many. The Supreme Court's

during the strike. This statement was

The movement on the part of the merchants, bankers, lawyers, doctors, tobacconists and employes of various establishments is spontaneous, and is the outcome of the off-relterated rumor that names of those who ride on the cars were being quietly taken, with the view of boycotting all merchants and employes of mercantile establishments who ride on the cars during the strike. There has been very wideapread talk of an organized effort to injure the business of merchants who did not make sacrifices in the interest of the striking car men, the implication being that the organizations in sympathy with

The term poyedt is being tacted, we see hy those who are endeavoring to dissuade or deter persons from patronizing the street railway company. The general inference from the well authenticated efforts to secure the names of those riding on the cars is that a list is being made with the purpose, if this extreme course shall be finally adopted, of making some discriminaton against such persons.

Famous Crump Case.

Famous Crump Case.

In this connection the decision of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia in the famous case of Crump vs. the Commonwealth, generally referred to as the Baughman Brothers case, is frequently mentioned. All older citizens remember this case, which began in 1887 and ended with the opinion referred to, handed down by the court May 20, 1888. This cause celebre is reported wery fully in the Virginia law reports. Crump and others were indicted by a grand jury of the Hustings Court for criminal conspiracy, and the case was tried by that court in 1887. The result of the trial was a verdict of guilty against the defendants, who thereupon appealed the case to the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, which on the date named delivered its opinion unanimously sustaining the judgment of the lower court. The opinion was delivered by Judge Fauntleroy, Judges Lewis and Lacy concurring, Judges Richardson and Hinton absent. The appellants were represented by Meredith & Cocke, of this city, while Hon. Rufus A. Ayers, then Attorney-General, represented the Commonwealth. The criminal conspiracy alleged was the boycoting of Baughman Brothers.

In his opinion, Judge Fauntleroy reviews the cape and analyses with great detail, quoting or referring to numerous precedents in the State and Feredal courts and basing his opinion upon the well established principles set forth by the highest courts of the land.

A State of Quiet.

A State of Quiet.

The situation has settled down into a state of quiet and a struggle for endurance between the company and the six men who went out lifteen days ago. Neither side evinces the elightest sign of weakening or yielding.

The company is gradually extending the scope of its operation, under the protection of the police and the military, opening up suburban and city lines and approximating the regular schedules of cars. On many of the lines cars are being run

. (Continued on Second Page)

#### This Paper Set Right.

Editor of Times-Dispatch: Sir,-Our attention has been called to the fact that we did your paper an unintentional injustice in charging you with saying that the "backbone of the strike was broken." We find, on examining your article, that you state "the backbone of the strike is regarded as our reply should have been addressed to the company instead of the Times-Dispatch. not our intention to do you any injustice in our article, but

garded the situation to be. MULLEN and CATES, Editors Opinion.

simply to show what we re-

## ASSISTANT **FOR SCHWAB**

W. E. Corey, of Carnegie Steel Company, Named.

#### OCCASIONED NO SURPRISE

It Has Been Known In Financial Circles a Change Was Pending and That Mr. Schwab's Health

Was Not Good.

#### JUDGE PARKER GUEST OF GEORGIA LAWYERS

Lumpkin. To-morrow Judg Samuel Limpan. To-morrow Sugge Parker will be presented to the State Supreme Court and to the General Assem-bly, after which a public reception will be tendered him. Friday morning he will deliver the annual address before the Georgia Bar Association at Tallulah Falls.

### CUP DEFENDER WINS RACE AGAIN

Beat Two Older Boats Decis. ively in a Thrash to Windward and Return.

Ward and Return.

(By Associated Press.)

NEWPORT, R. I., June 30.—The Reliance scored another decisive victory over the Constitution and Columbia today in a fifteen mile thrash to windward and return. Beat for beat, the Constitution won over the Columbia, but time allowance will probably give the latter second place. The new craft sailed the course in seven minutes two seconds less time than the Constitution and eight minutes one second less than the older boat. The Constitution covered the thirty miles in fifty-nine seconds less time than the Columbia.

It was a cracking race, under conditions supposed to be more to the liking of the Columbia than either of the other boats, but the Reliance again proved herself to be the better boat, both to windward and running dead before the breze.

Only during the first five miles of the race was there any doubt about the result, and while this distance was being sailed there was a battle royal between the Relance and Columbia, which resulted in the former establishing a commanding lead.

The race was sailed in a breeze of from the race was steen the strength, and after Point Judith had been left behind on

The race was saired a great ten to twelve miles strength, and after point Judith had been left behind on the way out to the weather mark, a long-rolling sea was met. The Reliance dipped deeper into the waves than did either of the other boats, but it had no retarding effect upon her speed.

Manchester's Mayor Has Not Yet Decided.

#### WANT NO CARS BEFORE MONDAY

Fears of Trouble if They are Run on Saturday.

REPORTED THEFT OF MUCH DYNAMITE

Special Officers.

Maurice, of Manchester,

Chestorfield, said last night that Sheric I Gill would ask the Governor for

be necessary to man the cars with sol-dlers, but he thought the police depart-ment should be reinforced by one com-pany of militia to do duty on the streets.

walks to and from work, and some of them expressed the opinion that it was a now up to the strikers to do something for them.

Many of the leading citizens would prefer that the efforts to run the cars be postponed to next Monday, for the reason that Saturday is a holiday and pay day at many of the places employing large bedies of men. With this money in circulation and the bar-rooms open, the worst fears are expected to be realized. It is understood here that an effort will be made to run the cars to-morrow. If this he the case, and Mayor Maurice is so notified, the Police Board will be called to meet this afternoon, and it is quite likely that the board will elect a number of special policemen and ask the Mayor to request the Governor to put military on the cars.

It was generally conceded that the worst trouble would be experienced outside the city limits. It was reported from good authority that a man in Chesterfield county made the remark that the first meterman who ran into that county would be killed. No one was arrested in this connection, but it is understood that the man who made the remark is undersurvaillance, and will be arrested upon the slightest provocation.

Another report current in all circles last night was that a large quantity of dynamite had been stolen from the quarries in Chesterfield county, near the city, and that this dynamite would be used upon the cars.

This report could not be substantiated, but it came from various sources, and bore a strong semblance to the truth.

Troops for Swansboro.

Troops for Swansboro.

Swansboro is calculated on to make a showing when the cars come. There is a strong anti-strike-breakers' sentiment in that village, and the sheriff of the country will ask for sufficient military force to break up any disorderly gathering.

Another point of vantage for the mob is the south end of the Free Bridge. It is here that the clitizens fear the Richmond rioters will congregate. The north end of the bridge is closely guarded, however, by the military, and if the Richmond things and rioters get to the southside they will have to swin or go by way of Mayo's Bridge.

Husiness in Manchester is paralyzed, just as it is in Richmond, and the merchants will be glad when the tension is broken.

Chief Lapscomb said least right that he

Chief Lapscomb said last right that he